KIELCE FALLS **BEFORE DRIVE** OF CZAR; GAIN OF 33 MILES

Russians Retake South Poland City and Block German Grip on Lower Vistula-Menace to Ivangorod Removed. Bloody Battle on in East Prussia Campaign.

Rout Russian Pursuers in Attempted Flank Movement - St. Mihiel Again Menaced by French Ad-

Kielce, in South Poland, taken by the Germans recently, has been recaptured by the Czar. The German army in Southern Poland has been pushed back 30 miles at some points. Loss of Kielce blocks the projected drive against Ivangorod.

Sanguinary encounters continue on the 40-mile front along which the Czar menaces East Prussia. Petrograd officially announces contact with the enemy at Khorjele, a frontier town of North Poland, 25 miles northeast of Miawa, which brings the Russian army to the East Prussia border at another

Cossack outposts have met the enemy at Kikol in the advance on Thorn. Petrograd assumes that the Germans will make their stand at Kikol, 23 miles southeast of Thorn, on account of the heavy reinforcements rushed to The army of General file front. cois, moving against the rear of the Russian Thorn column, is making very slow progress, Petrograd says. Austrian forces are concentrating in Bukowina for a stand and the Russian invasion of Hungary has come to a

temporary halt. Turkish forces, re-forming after their fight in the Caucasus, attacked and repulsed the Russians, says a Constantinople official report. The Russians are in flight, it is said. (This a contradictory to yesterday's reports

The French, after having been driven

THE WEATHER



Ruskin was not the only man of letters who found inspiration in the weather. John Greenleaf Whittier wrote a poem, among others, on "Snow Bound." It came to mind about 5 o'clock last night, for the first line tells all about how "the snow had begun in the gloaming." Nou remember, don't you, Jennie Somebody's temperamental rendition of it at the last "parents' night" you attended at your offspring's school?) It came to mind, we say, at 5 o'clock, but not again, for instead of the local flurry tovering field and highway with a silence deep and white," like Mr. Whittier's went on to do, it hemmed and hawed, stopped altogether, changed its mind and started in again, finally sucumbing in a most humiliating manner to a new rise in temperature; all of waich proves that writing poems on phases of the weather may have been all right a half a century or so ago, but It would be a poor business, we are here 10 state, in 1915. In fact, successfully it can't be done!

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinityisserally cloudy and unsettled. Light ma. Mild temperature. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia

Bana B. A. M.
100 peratura
Southwest, 15 miles
Truck
Manual temperature . 72 per cent.
remperature
Almanac of the Day
5:08 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 12:46 a. m.
Lamps to Re Lighted

Antes and other vehicles 5:80 p. m se Lighted The Tides PORT RICHMOND. STRUT STREET WHARF REEDY ISLAND. BREAKWAYND,

back a short distance in the forest of Aprement, have resumed their attack upon St. Mihiel. Their guns have wrecked the pontoon bridge across the Meuse and the new advance threatens the German position at that point. In Alsace, flerce fighting continues in the vicinity of Cernay and Hartmannsweller Kopf, and German assaults have been repulsed, according to Parls

The battle in Flanders is continung flercely, but with only slight changes in the relative positions of the lines. The Allies have made a small gain near Lombaertzyde.

CZAR RECAPTURES KIELCE IN SOUTH POLAND CAMPAIGN

Drives Germans Back 33 Miles From

PETROGRAD, Jan. 23. Two armies in Southern Poland are dealing heavy blows to the Austro-German troops in the government of Kielce The city of Kielce has been recaptured by the forces of General Ruzsky.

Taken by the Germans when their heavy reinforcements threatened to engulf the Russian troops on the east bank of the Pilica River, Kielce was held by them for less than a week. It was evacuated be-Turks Rally in Caucasia and fore the advance of two Russian a mies one of which drove its way north of Kielce as far as Lopuszno, while another advanced over the Lysa Gora Heights to strengthen the forces opposing the Austrians on the Nida River.

The rapid advance of these two armier rendered the Germans' position in and about Kielce untenable and they have fallen back from this former base to a front running through Oleszno, Kurzetow and Secemin. The projected Ivangorod drive has been abandoned. While the Germans effected their way in good order, they have been forced back 32 miles Along the hills just east of the Pilica River they have mounted guns, apparently intending to make a stand there.

TURKS, REFORMING, ROUT RUSSIANS IN CAUCASUS

Flank Movement Repulsed; Czar's Forces Flee.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 23 .- Defeat of the Russian army in the Caucasus is an-nounced in an official statement issued by the Turkish War Office today.

Ottoman troops have now taken the of-fensive and are pursuing the Russians, the statement adds. It also tells of a victory over English forces, supported by three gunboats on the Shat-El-Arab River

This fight was reported three days ago

[This fight was reported three days ago from Constantinople, the Turkish claiming success over the British.]
In the Caucasus the Turks folled a movement against their left flank, and the Russians were forced to withdraw. [It is possible the Russians, following their victories at Sari Kamysh and Ardagan, have withdrawn for the new offensive upon East Prussia.]

ALLIES SCORE SLIGHT GAIN IN FIERCE FLANDERS FIGHT

Germans Bombard Berry-au-Bac in New Offensive on Aisne.

The fighting in the new battle of Flanders has become so fierce that a gain of even a few yards by the allied forces is regarded as important. An official communique issued by the French War Office this afternoon emphasizes the fact that a gain of 100 yards has been made in the region of Lombaertzyde. In an attempt to establish their posi-tions firmly on the south bank of the Alsne, the Germans have opened an of-fensive, with violent artillery fire, against

the town of Berry-au-Bac.
A German attack to the northeast of Beausejour, west of the Argonne, has been repulsed and the official statement reiterates its claim that the have been completely checked at Foun-tain Madame in the Argonne. A hot conflict is in progress near St. Hubert.

RUSSIANS PRESS ADVANCE AGAINST EAST PRUSSIA

Cossack Outposts, However, Are Halted Near Kikol. PETROGRAD, Jan. 23.

Sanguinary encounters between the Cossack advance of the great Russian army now menacing the German fortress of Thorn and German forces southeast of Kikol were reported in dispatches from the front today.

Under a murderous fire from a German infantry regiment, the cavalry was forced to retire, it is admitted here. The Germans wheeled light artillery into position to support offe riflemen. The Cossacks were permitted to advance to within a short distance from the German intrenchments. Then a galling rifle and gun fire

ments. Then a galling rifle and gun fire was poured into their ranks.
The outposts having clashed, Petrograd confidently awaits news of the beginning of one of the greatest battles fought in Northern Poland since the beginning of the war. Earlier in the week the Russians were sweeping toward the Prussian frontier without meeting any serious resistance. The Germans will make a stand near Kikol, about 22 miles southeast of Thorn, it is now believed, and a general engagement all along the 40-mile battle line will begin there.
Russian scouts today reported that the

battle line will begin there.

Russian scouts today reported that the army of General Francois, moving from the Mlawa region to attack the rear of the Russian army moving on Thern, is making alow progress. Heavy reinforcements, however, are coming to Francois aid, and it is thought possible hat a waiting the arrival of these fresh troops before moving his main bodies.

Unfavorable condition in Bukowina continues to interfere with operations to the east, the War Office declarss.

AUSTRIANS WRECK RAILROAD STATION HELD BY RUSSIANS

Heavy Loss of Life in Assault at Checiny. VIENNA, Jan 22.

Austrian shells destroyed a railroad sta-den in which several hundred Russian soldiers were quartered near Checiny, in southeastern Poland, it was officially an-nounced today. The loss of life was

heavy.

Arthrey fighting in the region of the Nida River was reported to be progressing satisfactority for the Austrians.

(Other Was News on Page 4.)



JUDGE JOHN L. KINSEY

JUDGE KINSEY DIES AFTER AN ILLNESS OF MANY MONTHS

Members of Family at His Bedside When Jurist Passes Away at His Home, 1622 Spruce Street

Judge John L. Kinsey, of Court of Common Pleas No. 1, died at 11:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 1822 Spruce

Judge Kinsey was unconscious toward the last. When his physicians visited the sickroom this morning they called Mrs. Kinsey and told her the end was but a few hours off. She remained at his bedside until her husband died. Immediately after his death the Court of Common Pleas was notified. The court then announced that all cases siated for Monday will be discontinued until further

notice. The dates for trial of these will probably be announced Monday afternoon.

Judge Kinsey's death followed an illness of many months. He became ill early in the fall. For a time he was at early in the fall.

his summer home, but later, when his condition became complicated by rheu-matism and a nervous breakdown, he was rought to his city residence. Judge Kinsey's condition became serious more than a month ago, although it did not occasion any great siarm. He gradu-

ally weakened, however, and last Monday his condition took a turn for the worse. He sank gradually until death came Judge John Lippincott Kinsey was born in Frankford on August 24, 1846, and in public office since his 28th year. He was in turn a member of the school board, a member of the Board of Education, Assistant District Attorney, City Solicitor and Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

Judge Kinsey was a descendant, on his ather's side, of one of the carllest settlers in Frankford, in which section of Phila-delphia he was raised in an old family mansion. His father was William Kinsey, riage Mary Starr Lippincott. His

cestry was Scotch and English, and his parents were members of the Society of Friends. After attending a school in Philadel-

phia Judge Kinsey was sent to a board-ing school at Haddonfield, N. J., from which he was graduated with high honors in English and the classics. When Concluded on Page Two

U. OF P. FRESHMEN CONQUER "SOPHS" IN THE BOWL FIGHT

Outnumber Opponents Four to One and Win by Score of 38 to 15-Four Hundred Battle in the Mud.

Four hundred members of the fresh-man and sophomore classes of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania battled in a sea of mud in Museum Field at 33d and Spruce streets this afternoon, in the an-

Spruce streets this afternoon, in the annual bowl fight. The freshmen, outnumbering the sophomores about four to one, won the first half in exactly one minute, and the second in 10 minutes. The final accre was 38 to 15.

Every man of the 400 was spattered from head to foot with mud. Fully a third had to drop out of the battle after being thrown to get the plasterlike earth out of their eyes.

being thrown to get the plasterine earth out of their eyes.

The first started promptly at one o'clock. Although victory for the Freshmen was inevitable, owing to their superior numbers, the lower classmen decided to show a little finesse along with brute strength, and when Robert King, their bowl man, was shoved over the goal line, it was by a ruse, most of the 75 Sophomores being yards away battling with another group of Freshmen.

Horace Bustler was chief marshal and his assistants were James C. Patterson, Herbert Shoemaker, Vaughan Merrick, R. H. Ferguson, T. C. Price, Paul Brown, Roger Townsend, Clam Webster and Charles Seelback.

It had been planned to hold the fight

It had been planned to hold the fight

It had been planned to hold the fight on the quadrangie, but at the last minute the classmen were told to have it at Museum Field as it was feared the struggle would spell the turf.

In the first half the Freshmen try in shove their man over the goal line before the Sophomores can crown him with the bowl. In the second half the side having the greater number of hands on the bowl after a scrimmage wins. after a scrimmage wins.

Three Bead in Fight Over Arrest MACON, Ga., Jan. 13.—J. J. Proctor, deputy sheriff: Joe Brower, white, and Lulu Woodward, a Newress, with whom he lived, are dead, and C. L. Bowden, sheriff of the Municipal Court, is expected to die as the result of a free-form a noise and platol fight which occurred today when the officers sought to arrest the woman for having previously obstructed logal works.

U. S. SHIPPING INTERESTS IN TANGLE WITH TWO NATIONS

\$200,000 Food Ship and \$800,000 Cotton Cargo Defy Threat of Seizure in Momentous Step to Test Status of American Exports-

Great Britain Hopes to Block Supplies From Germany While Germany Resents Sale of Arms to Foes. Sailing of Dacia and Wilhelmina.

American shipping interests today are involved in pressing issues between this Government and both Great Brit ain and Germany. Serious diplomaticrises Ampend, and complications are predicted on both sides of the Atlantic. Great Britain is determined that

Germany that will enable that country to prolong the war. Germany resents the shipment of arms to countries of the Triple En

America shall not provide supplies to

tente. Cotton and wheat cargoes from American exporters are bound for Germany. Great Britain undoubtedly will attempt their seizure. The Dacia, with cotton, sails from Galveston. The Wilhelmina, with a \$200,000 wheat and food cargo, has salled from New York for

Great Britain suspects a German plot in the transfer of German ships to American registry and the sale of German ships. London newspapers fear a clash with the American Government

Reports say that the many interned German ships in New York harbor are planning a dash to sea and that British warships are lying in wait to prevent the coup. The American Government has as-

sumed the war risk on the \$800,000 cotton cargo of the Dacia. It has decleared the food cargo of the Wilhelmina is only conditional contraband. Secretary Bryan's advice to the owners of the Wilhelmina cargo is:

"Foodstuffs are ranked as conditional contraband and may be lawfully shipped to territory of belligerents when in fact not destined or intended for the belligerent Government or its armed forces."

The British note of January 10 admitted that foodstuffs should not be de- Sheriff Drew, who brought him from Mantained and put into a prize court with- chester, N. H., at luncheon. At Drew's out presumption that they were intended for the armed forces of the this favor to the man who had been in enemy or the enemy's Government. But while expressing an intention to adhere to that rule, the British Government added:

"We cannot give an unlimited and unconditional undertaking in view of the departure by those against whom we are fighting from hitherto accepted rules of civilization and humanity, and the uncertainty as to the extent to which such rules may be violated by them in future."

Millions are involved in the question at issue in disposal of the cargoes now under way and the disposition made by Congress of the Administration shipping bill.

FIRST FOOD SHIP RISKS VOYAGE TO GERMAN PORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Risking possible eizure by British warships lying off the Atlantic coast, the American-owned steamer Wilhelmina, flying the American flag and loaded with approximately \$290,-666 worth of foodstuffs, consigned by an American commission firm to itself in Germany, passed Sandy Hook at 6:17 o'clock last night, on the first voyage of

Concluded on Page Two

DACIA, STEAM UP, HELD STILL IN GALVESTON PORT NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Two 16.1-Inch.

Cotton Cargo Cleared, But Halted in Proposed Voyage.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 21.-Cleared for Rotterdam and with hatches sealed, the former German steamship Dacia, now owned by E. N. Breitung, the New York and Cleveland capitalist, did not sail early today as scheduled.

The Dacia's steam was up, but for so reason the vessel was held back.

NEW YORK WINS FIRST IN INTERCITY RACQUETS

Philadelphia Team Meets Defeat in Opening Round.

NEW YORK, Jan. M.-New York defeated Philadelphia in the first match in the intercity racquets and tennis contest played here today. The scores were li-ie, 15-5, 16-2, 15-5. The New York team was composed of Frecheber and Water-bury. Beomlay and Cassatt represented Philadelphia.

BABIES CHECKED AT TABERNACLE



Mothers attending "Billy" Sunday's services are able to check their children as well as their umbrellas. The youngsters are looked after in the nursery by a corps of experienced women. The picture shows how a number is attached to each child, a duplicate of the tag going

JEROME HAS THAW; STARTS WITH HIM ON TRIP TO NEW YORK

Boston, and Prisoner Will Be in the Tombs Early Tomorrow Morning.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 23.-Harry K. Thaw left this city on the 2:25 o'clock train this afternoon for Boston, in the custody of Sheriff Hornbeck, of Dutchess County, New York, after Judge Aldrich, in the District Court, had reversed his decision granting Thaw a writ of habeas corpus. William T. Jerome, special prosecutor for New York State, Thaw's "Nemesis," was in charge of the party.

At the last moment Jerome changed his plans and decided to go to the Touraine Hotel with Thaw upon his arrival in Boston, remaining there until the departure of the midnight train for New York. Thaw will be in the Tombs tomorrow morning. After the transfer of Thaw to the New York authorities had been completed, Thaw went to the Eagle Hotel, accompanied by the New York and New Hampshire officers, where he was the guest of special request, Sheriff Hornbeck granted charge of Thaw since his capture at Colebrook on September 10, 1913, and who wished to extend this courtesy as a fare-

well to Thaw.

With Jerome were Deputy Attorney
General Franklin Kennedy, of New York. and Bernard Jacobs, New Hampshire at-torney for the special prosecutor, and with Sheriff Hornbeck was Detective Lanyon,

of New York.
A large crowd surrounded Thaw when he boarded the train at Manchester, and the station in this city was filled with a crowd when he arrived. The prisoner was hurried into a taxicab and taken to the Federal Court under guard. Jerome handed the mandate of the Su-preme Court vacating the writ of habeas

reme Court vacating the writ of habeas preme Court vacating the writ of nabeas corpus granted by the District Court here to the clerk. The mandate was read, and Judge Aldrich, who granted Thaw the habeas corpus writ, handed down a rescript reversing his former decision and returning Thaw from the custody of Drew to the custody of the Sheriff of Coos County. Following this proceeding the prisoner was turned over to ing the prisoner was turned over to Shariff Hornbeck under the extradition papers signed by Governor Felker in 1913. The entire transfer took only about

Thaw was without legal counsel of any sort, entering the Federal Court accom-panied only by Sheriff Drew and a deputy. He appeared cheerful.

TWO HUGE U. S. CANNON SHIPPED TO BRITISH NAVY Transylvania Carries 16.1-inch Guns

for Warships.

guns, the biggest cannon ever manufac-tured in America and shipped to a for-eign nation, were lashed to the deck of the Cunard liner Transylvania when she the Cunard liner Transylvania when she sailed for Liverpool today. They were consigned to the British navy and will be taken to the Harlan & Wolf Shipbuilding plant in Belfast, where British warships are now under rush construction. Each gun is 33 feet long and weighs 734 tons. They represented part of the big order for war supplies which Charles M. Schwab obtained for the Bethichem Steel Company shortly after the outbreak of the European war. The Transylvania also carried the inner skin of a battleship turret, which was consigned to Harlan & Wolf.

TAKES POISON, BUT REPENTS "I tried to die," gasped a man who staggered into City Hall today and begged the police at Central Station to send him to a hospital. He said he was Theodore Pass, and had run all the way to police headquarters from his home at 35 North 8th siyest, after taking a dose of police. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hescutal in time to have the police policy out and save his life.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSED ON ABOUT \$600,000,000

Leaves Concord, N. H., for Holdings Listed by the Board of Revision Show an Impressive Total.

> the assessment of their personal property for 1915 and the amounts of their per sonal property holdings, are listed in the assessment books of the city transmitted at noon today to the Receiver of Taxes by the Board of Revsision of Taxes.

Philadelphians, subject to taxation or

The estate of Thomas Dolan, late president of the United Gas Improvement Comthe assessment subject to taxation being estimated at \$9,341,878.

estimated at \$3,34,55.

The F. A. Drexel estate is assessed at \$6,450,350 in personal property. The personal property holdings of Mrs. Anna M. Walker Penfield, wife of Frederic C. Penfield and daughter of the late William Weightman of the filter of Pengers and Weightman, of the fifirm of Powe Weightman, chemists, is \$3,537,182. Other large assessments are \$2,715,141 on the estate of Charlemagne Tower, and \$2,272,600 on the estate of William J. Mc-Cahan. Edward T. Stotesbury's personal property holdings are assessed at \$537,500, Mayor Blankenburg's personal property is assessed at \$20,000, while that of his wife is placed at \$25,500.

The amount given by Senator Boles Penrose, subject to taxation, is \$150,000. Assessments follow:

Mary D. Biddle Laurence Lewis Lewis A. Itiley Wm. H. Barnes Wm. H. Barnes
Harriet C. Prevost
W. W. Wiltbank estate
C. W. McNailv estate
Lewis Audenreid
Emma B. Childs
Adelaids K. Carruth
Henry Van Beit
Sonhia M. Crandler
Geo. W. C. Drexel
Chas. C. Harrison, Jr.

CLEVELAND IN GRIP TODAY OF DRIVING SNOWSTORM

City's Traffic Crippled by 24-hour Downfall. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23.-Cleveland

oday is in the grip of the worst storm of the winter. Snow has been falling for nearly 24 hours, crippling street railway and interurban traffic, and threatening to interfere with telephone and telegraph communication.

Every snow plow in the city worked all last night to keep the streets open. All trains from the West and South are from 50 imputes to an hour late.

P. R. R. PLACES BIG ORDERS Railroad's Action Gives Proof of

Prosperity. Another substantial indication of pros perity came today. The Pennsylvania Railread Company announced orders for 10,000 tons of steel rails. Pennsylvania especially will profit by these orders, as virtually all the big steel mills are in

this State. The orders are divided equally among the United States Steel Corporation, the Cambria Steel Company, the Lackawanna Steel Company and the Bethlehem Steel Company. Each firm is to roll 1990 tons on last year's specifications and another 1000 tons on revised specifications.

After the completion of the first order it is said the Pennsylvania system will clace others 15 times as big, for 150,000

Engine Plunges Into Biver; 3 Dead PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Jan. 33.—Engineer Benjamin Samuelson, John E. Milner, fireman, and W. Fredericka, brakeman, of Dummore, Pa., were killed today when a locomotive on the Eria Railroad was derailed at Glen Eyrio, Pa. and plunged into the Lackawanna fiver.

234-pound Baby Expected to Live PREMONT, O., Jan. B.—Mrs. George Klass's two-and-a-quarter-point boy baby will live, according to belief of physicians today. The youngster, born last plant, is "perfectly healthy and otherwise nurmat."

SUNDAY HITS AT SHAMS IN PLEADING FOR LIVING WAGE

Failure of Christians to Do Their Duty Responsible for Church Being Backed Into Corner by Whiskey Soaked, Hog Jowled Politicians," He Says.

Urges Employers to Pay Girls Sufficient Wages to Allow Them to Live Honestly, in Inspiring Sermon on "Let Your Light Shine"

Church members who pretend to be

Christians and live lives that prove them to be hypocrites and who cause the church to be criticised by those outside it, got "theira" from "Billy" Sunday at the tabernacle this afternoon. He was preaching on the theme "Let Your Light Shine" before an audience that filled the seats and standing-room of the big structure. Prominent among those present were delegations of visiting clergy men and officials of churches in six Presbyteries in and around Philadelphia. In his attack on "sham" Christians Billy" spared no one. The failure of Church members to prove themselves to be real Christians he blamed for the complaints heard against the churches today. Because some Christians do not live up to their profession they do the churches more harm than those outside could possibly do, he said.

"If people are simply church they probably will not shine in all places, but true Christians will," he shouted. "It is because of the failure of Christians to do their duty that the church is backed into a corner by the low-browed, hog-jowled, strength-sapping, whisky-seaked politicians."

"BE SQUARE IN BUSINESS." At the same time Sunday urged the church members in business to play square with their employes and the employes to play square with their employers. While he made an earnest appeal for honest pay, he also made as carnest an appeal for honest work. "The merchant who claims to be a

Christian and does not pay his employes a living wage is a hypocrite, and his light will not shine at all for Christ. And the man who claims to be a Christian and robs his employer by doing as little work as he can and getting as much money as he can force from the boss is every bit as much of a hypocrite." That was the way "Billy" Sunday weighed the problem between the amployer and the problem between the employer and the employe.
"What about you merchants who keep

your clerks working long hours over counters? If you had only your chances of going to heaven dependent on the tes-timony of those clerks, would you go? I don't believe there are many girls who are working for \$6 per week, a dollar per day, wearing the clothes they are wearing, paying the room rent they are paying, and doing it all on the small salary. I don't believe they can do it and live square. If they are driven to make a little money on the side to exist, who's to blame? Who has driven them to do

The evangelist urged his hearers-men and women who profess to be fol-owers of the Lord Jesus Christ-to stand bravely before the world and let it know that they are Christians and to live such lives that all those who see them will

want to be like them.
"Don't be a coward. I hate a sneaking coward." Sunday sneered. "Why any person should be ashamed to stand up and let the world know that he is a Christian I have never been able to understand. Why a man or a woman is askamed of the fact that they are living decent lives I can't understand.

"There's too many lobsters who refuse to allow it to be known where they simil. That's why it is so hard to keep the devil down. If they were members of the clies they would allow it be known. If they were members of the K. of P. they'd allow it be known. If they were Masons or Odd Fellows they'd allow it be known. If they were Republicans or Democratis they'd allow it to be known. It is the duty of every Christian to look after his

Concluded on Page Yes

LOST AND FOUND

THERES IS AWIDED-AWAKE drug store near your home that will ancept Ledger want ade at office rates. Also are telephoned to the Events Labous every hour. Evening Labums every hour.

LOST-Wednesday evening, block grip from sutomobile standing at 19th and Sameon. He
ward, no questions asked. Call A. L. Taskey,
805 Mariner and Murchant Bidgs, 52 and
Chestnut. Phone Lomburg 800.

LOST-Thursday, mattern's sealles hadgs hatween Front and Daviord and Front and Muster. Heturn Annie L. McCleckey, 10th SuBloc District. Frunt and Master.

LOST-Last night, black bag, leaving 18th and
Spruce to 21st, Walnut, to Merico, therai
resuard if here and papers are returned to
18th Spruce.

LOST-Detween 8 and 9 pm., Jun. 38, 18th nut. Lower-Cameo brooch, Jan. 15, in or many Water, made. Reward, 2000 Pine. Logs. Section claiment ring. Reward II re-turned to INC North Messal.

List Brinds by the terrier, from Typescall reward. Plans Drawtonk code W. Digra-Wester charge for the terrier of the terrier o